Parent-Teachers Meeting Tonight 8:00 P. M. Auditorium



CENTRAL vs. BEATRICE Friday Nov. 10 At Beatrice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

Central Scalps Lincoln High 19-6

REPORTERS FOR REGISTER SCOOP OMAHA DAILIES

Geraldine Farrar Says "Success Due to Progress and Perseverance"

SANG FOR OMAHANS

Charming, gracious, radiantly beautiful, the great artiste Geraldine Farrar refused another encore to enthusiastically applauding hundreds to deliver a message to the students of Omaha high school.

The secret of her powerful captivating personality is clearly revealed in the warm clasp of her hand, the sincere tones of her low-pitched vibrant voice and the sweet womanliness of her interest. The audience is apt to think only of the great artiste, the successful prima donna and forget the gracious, unselfish, thoughtful woman, that this artiste becomes when she passes behind the scenes.

Coming from her final bow after delighting Omaha music lovers with a spirited rendition of the Habanera from Carmen, she paused on her way to her private car to give this message to students of Omaha High School: Gives Message

"A message to music students? Why, merely progress and perseverance."

Behind the crude scenes of the Auditorium, enveloped in a handsome Russian sable cape, and carrying an immense bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums, the beautiful Geraldine Farrar graciously gave a few precious moments to two Register reporters and their teacher. The lovely prima donna was greatly amazed to hear that over two thousand students were eagerly awaiting a message

from her. rated grand opera singer, who This cele gave the opening concert of the Tuesday Musical Club series of concerts Friday evening, November 3, at the Auditorium, kept a large audience enthusiastic throughout the evening. She wore an imported gown of jade and silver tissue embroidered in silver thread. Miss Farrar introduced the latest mode of coiffure. Her hair was dressed high at the back and was supported by a band of silver and brilliants. She carried a long, gracefully curling ostrich feather fan of jade.



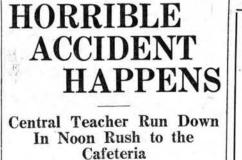
Courtesy Omaha Be

ALICE FAY CHOSEN TO HEAD STAFF OF FEBRUARY ANNUAL

At a recent election of the February Senior class, Alice Fay was chosen editor of their part of the O-Book. Alice is well known to every student in the high school whether they know it or not for she is the deliberate young lady who sells supplies in the book room. She is a member of Student Control and was on the

Register staff last year where she did special interviews. "We're awfully glad to have our annual in the same book as that of the Jun





READ END OF STORY

The mad rush to the cafeteria suddenly stopped yesterday noon, while horrified students drew back at the pitiful sight that met their eyes. Heedless again to the warning for care and thoughtfulness in the halls, boys and girls had started the usual noon-day struggle for the lunch room, and now only a dreadful silence pervaded as the nurse and a young girl student bent over the prostrate body of one of the most beloved members of the faculty.

Rushing thoughtlessly around the corner of the hall at break-neck speed, the avalanche of students had directly collided with the teacher so that she fell flat on her back, her head hitting against the wall in such a way as to leave her un-

conscious. "Oh, but we did try to stop," sobbed one of the students as they stood in a group around the tragic scene waiting for some word of encouragement from the nurse. Apparently, however, there was none, for with the request that the crowd disperse the nurse asked the aid of two of the boys standing near in carrying the injured teacher to the rest

room nearby. Reluctantly the students scattered to other parts of the building only to wait listlessly around for some report of the teacher's condition, a report which finally came as a blow to them all.

The teacher in whose room boys and girls have gathered every day before and after school for the help or suggestions whom these same students have come for encouragement and understanding will not be able to return to school this year. For those who were in the group

cards; Parent-Teachers' Association Meeting, auditorium, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, November 7-Interclass debate tryouts during home room: Freshmen in 129; Sophomore in 120; Juniors in 149; Seniors in 440. Thursday, November 9-Inter-

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 7-Report

class debate tryouts, same as Wednesday; Student Club Meeting at Y. M. C. A., 3:00 P. M. Friday, November 10-

Centralvs. Beatrice at Beatrice. Satrday, November 11-Annual Student Club Banquet.

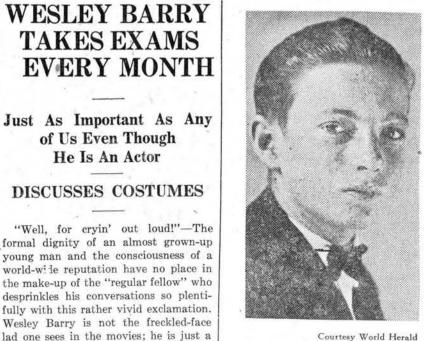
F. LATENSER SPEAKS AT RIALTO MEETING

Large Attendance Features of Year

"It will be just fifteen years tomorrow that Central beat Lincoln for the first time in thirteen years," said Frank Latenzer in a most inspiring talk on He receives regular assignments from the "team work" Friday morning at the school, but studies under a tutor instead monstrous mass meeting held at the of in classes as do the rest of the Hollywood students. Also, he takes an ex-Rialto theatre to boost the game with Lincoln. "In two and one-half minutes grimace he made at the mention of this after the first whistle blew, we had Lincoln 6 to 0 and held them there. bears do not occupy a very high place Here's the secret of success in athletics in his esteem. At present he is studying rhetoric, Spanish, business arithmetic, in plain English-get ahead and stay and medieval history. ahead! When the boys walk out on the field, their teeth gritted and determined of which his dressing room boasted, to win, let that spirit of winning, and not Wesley perched himself on a corner of his another thing, be inside and outside and dressing table and entered into an animated discussion of school, sports, and everywhere."

everyday subjects, just as any ordinary "Blue" Howell, half-back on the team, fifteen-year-old would do. It developed and Coach Schmidt both spoke, emthat he is most interested in sports, to phasizing the value to the team of a full. which the golf clubs and guns lying peppy grandstand. about the room bore silent testimony.

Following the opening of the meeting After these topics had been exhausted, the costumes he wore in his act were



Courtesy World Herald WESLEY BARRY

PLANS MADE FOR THE SPANISH CLUB PINS

At the meeting of the Reyna club held ast Tuesday, the design for the club pins was chosen, a committee was appointed by President Street to frame a constitution, and a study was made of Central American countries.

Edward Thompsen displayed various samples of pins, and a small gold pin with the initials of the Reyna Spanish club

was agreed upon. A motion to frame a constitution was passed, Nuncil Manfito, Alice Brazee, and George Vawter being appointed as a committee to frame it.

President Street introduced the speakers of the afternoon and gave a short talk on Central America. Burrdine Jones spoke on Panama, Jane Roberts on Nicaragua, George Vawter on Costa Rica, and Helene Magaret on Salvador.

On October 25, tryouts for the Glee

Club Opera, Mam'zelle Taps were held

in the auditorium and since then two

other elimination contests have been

held. It was decided almost immediately

that Lois Sallander should have the lead-

ing feminine role, that of Mam'zelle

Taps, that Jack Kerschner should carry

the masculine lead, Alonzo, and that

Howard Elliott should play the part of

the villian, Captain Gringo. At the

second tryout all the other characters

were chosen except that of Charlotte,

which was finally selected Thursday

morning, November 2 by Miss Howe,

Mrs. Pitts, and Miss Lena May Williams

who were the judges. About forty

students tried out. The results of the

Marie, Mam'zelle Taps, soprano, Lois

Alonzo, of the A. E. F., tenor, Jack

Captain Gringo, the spy, baritone,

Colonel Piquet, Marie's father, bari-

Charlotte, a Red Cross nurse, mezzo-

Lizzie, of the "Tommywaccs," mezzo-

Frederick, of the British army, bari-

Jean, a French poilu, Marie's cousin

tryouts are as follows:

tone, Maurice McMasters.

soprano, Jeanette Cass.

soprano, Esther Ellis.

tone, Harold Drysilius.

baritone, Hubert Williams.

Sallander.

Kerschner.

Howard Elliott.



Quarter

PURPLE BACKFIELD A REAL STEAM-ROLLER

Lincoln High's big Red team, the aggregation which had walloped Fremont, South High, York, Tecumseh, and Technical High all in a row, and expected to make Central the sixth victim of their victorious rampage, bowed to the Purple and White for the first time in five years. But it was a new Purple eleven which overcame the highly touted squad from the Capitol City,-a fighting, scrapping eleven, an eleven with the oldtime Central fight. The score, though not so important, was 19-6, the same, by the way, as that of two years ago, when the Links steam-rollered our hope and pride.

The visiting eleven didn't have a chance after the first whistle blew. The local gridsters smashed their way to a touchdown in the first five minutes of play and were never headed after that. Again, in the second quarter, the Purple backs plunged over the chalk-mark for a 6-pointer. The Red and Black came back with a belated rally in the third quarter and managed to put across a touchdown by a strong aerial attack. And just for good measure, Central garnered six more points in the last couple minutes of play.

(Continued on Page 4)



First Big Mass Meeting

with which she was always ready and to

Concert is Excellent

Si mes vers by Hahn was perhaps appreciated the most of all the numbers of Miss Farrar's interesting program. Her arm resting on the Steinway concert piano, she seemed as much at ease as though she were singing to a group of intimate friends. As a final encore she gave a typical Farrar conception of the Habanera from Carmen. Wrapped in a gorgeous Spanish shawl, heavily fringed, again she lived the vivid character of Carmen, the most famous role of her operatic career. Her highly-emotional movements and the beauty of her unequaled voice won her audience to endless applause, but she returned only to bow her acknowledgment and to gather up the flowers which she had laid on the piano.

(Continued on Page Three)

PARENT-TEACHERS TO **MEET AT 8 TONIGHT**

An interesting program for the year's first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association has been planned by Miss Shields and her program committee. The meeting will be held at eight p. m. this evening in the school auditorium. Arthur Wells, president, will preside.

Music will be furnished by Miss Helen Sommer, violin; Miss Belle von Mans-" felde, violoncello; and Miss Jessie Towne, piano. Mr. Schmidt will speak on "Health and School Activities." Other talks will be given by Miss Charlotte Townsend, supervisor of school nurses, and by Ira Jones, supervisor of physical education in the schools.

Plans for erecting a gymnasium building on the campus and for providing a drill field for the regiment will be discussed.

ALICE FAY

class," she said. "It is right that this should be for we are all the Class of 1923."

Alice recently made her appointments for the rest of the staff. They are as follows:

Business Manager.....John Inkster Art Editor.....Ruth Chatfield Picture Committee...,-Leon Rentschler Dorothy Bowden -Wilma Auchmuty

-Grace Wilson Write-Up Committee.....Frank Falkner

Snap-shot Committee-Ernest Nurkland -Dorothy Oleson

The number of pages alloted this year's class will be larger than last year. The Write-Up Committee will have to supply the bright sayings which are always printed under each senior's name. The Picture Committee must see that each senior has his picture taken. The Snapshot Committee will be on the look-out for baby pictures and original snapshots, the art editor will plan all the drawings, and the business manager will work with the business manager of the June class to make the 1923 O-Book a success.

TOO LATE TO TRANSFER

It is now too late for any pupil to transfer from one high school to another. Transfers will be given only before the beginning of each semester or quarter. Anyone who wishes to enter Technical High this coming quarter should get a transfer from the office just before the Christmas holidays.

responsible for the accident there was no jubilation at the close of school last night. Only gloom prevailed in their several homes as they thought of the shadow that had passed over their school.

At last there had come a warning against running in the halls serious enough in its tragedy to demand consideration.

The teacher has not been removed to a hospital because this tragedy never really happened, but in any one of the daily onrushes in Central High school it might have heppened. In fact, many things almost as serious have actually taken place in our school. Would you like to be the one responsible for such an accident? Would you like such a thing to happen in Central? Think about that the next time that you get in a rush to get ahead of the other



Republican Candidate for Senate Talks In Auditorium

"It is a great pleasure for me to speak before this group of high school students," said R. B. Howell, republican candidate for the senate. "There are great questions to be settled in the future and these questions must be settled by vou."

The enthusiastic audience of both students and faculty, and the lively music of the band gave the meeting a real political colour.

The republican's attack was directed very pointedly at monopoly, claiming that some of the greatest minds of the nation have been influenced in that direction. He then introduced the Esch-Cummins act with a brief explanation.

"Many people do not understand it." he said. "A good many senators and congressmen did not know what was going on when it was passed. The Esch-Cummins act cannot stand; it must be repealed or tremendously modified."

The railroads was the next topic of discussion. Mr. Howell gave his definition of socialism as the destroying of (Continued on Page Three

by Howard Elliott, president, Principal Masters made several announcements. David Doten, Ralph Barris, Harry Gidinsky, and Earnest Weymuller led the house in rousing cheers for the speakers and the team.

Mac Ohman, '22, sang and the band, under the leadership of Harold Morphew, furnished the rest of the music. Officers and sergeants of the regiment in full uniform ushered.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN FUTURE DEBATES

Registrants Are Paired for **Tryouts Wednesday** and Thursday

"There's the best enthusiasm shown this year for inter-class debates that I've seen for some time," Mr. Chatelain said recently. "Such debates are not only on the basis of individual value but also

of helping the class. Everybody should be loyal enough to support his class." Resolved: That the Regulation of Student Activities in Central High School, by limiting participation, should

be abandoned. That's the question. The tryouts are to be Wednesday and Thursday mornings, November 8 and 9 at 8 a. m. They will be held as follows: freshmen, room 129; sophomores, room 120; juniors, room 149; seniors, 440. Each candidate is to be on time and ready to speak on the first morning, for the de-

termination of speakers will be by lot. The judges will be as follows: Miss Bridenbaugh, Miss Copeland, Miss Costello, Miss A Davies, Miss Dudley, Miss Fisher, Miss Frankish, Miss Neale, Miss Stegner, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Cress, and Mr. Hill. Each judge will list the people in the order of their ability as he sees it, judging argument forty per cent; delivery, thirty per cent; and rebuttal thirty per cent; and then these rankings

will be averaged. The four from each class ranking highest will constitute the debate team for that class.

The registrations so far have reached the one hundred and twenty-five mark and there is a continual demand for entrance. Material is available from Mr. Chatelain, including copies of the rulings of the Activities Committee. Which class will stand supreme in oratory? Registrants are paired as follows:

displayed. There were the ragged overalls and the very much torn strw hat for the fishing scene. "See these white flannel trousers and the checkered coat?" he asked. "Well, I wore them in the act at Lincoln, but I was introduced to a bunch of college fellows there, and they razzed me so, that I changed to this," showing the brown knickerbocker suit he wore in his appearance here.

TAKES EXAMS

of Us Even Though

He Is An Actor

very human high school boy, whose only

difference from other boys of his age is a

greater ease in conversation and a

broader knowledge of the world in gen-

Although Wesley is to be envied his

popularity and his profession, in one

respect he is as unfortunate as any of us,

for he is enrolled as a junior student in

the high school at Hollywood, California.

amination each month. From the

word, one would infer that these bug-

Offering his visitors the only two chairs

eral, gained by his extensive travels.

Seniors

Street, affirmative; Elliott, negative. Finch, affirmative; Changstrom, negative.

Welsh, affirmative; Mandelson, negative. Woerner, affirmative; Handler, negative. Gage Hartman, affirmative; Howard, negative.

Millhouse, affirmative; Williams negative.

Reichenberg, affirmative; Jones negative. *Gillespie, negative.

Hanson, affirmative; Manoli, negative. *Where there are two againt one each prepares separately. No Teamwork is required.

Juniors

Gidinsky, affirmative; Gregory, negative. Minkin, affirmative; Bleick, negative. Chapman, affirmative; Byington, negative.

Sher, affirmative; Musselman, negative. Johnson, affirmative; Holloway, negative.

Morphew, affirmative; Myers, negative. Thomas, affirmative; Whipperman, negative.

Levy, affirmative; Tucker, negative. Church, affirmative; L. Smith, negative. Bailey, affirmative; Kuncl, negative. Peterson, affirmative; Collins, negative. Hawkins, affirmative; Nielson, negative. Romstedt, affirmative, Levinson, negative.

Ryberg, affirmative; McNamara (Virginia), negative.

Sophomores

Clary, affirmative; Ray, negative. Quigley, affirmative; Fellman, negative. Southard, affirmative; Andrews, negative.

Barney Rosenthal, affirmative; Babinr, negative. Welch, affirmative; Casady, negative.

Smith, affirmative; Esther Hartman, negative.

Chase, affirmative; Rosenstein, negative. [(Continued on Page Three)

JACK KERSCHNER

Aunt Josephine, Colonel Piquet's housekeeper, contralto, Marjorie Jones. Potter, the Photographer, baritone, Vinton Lawson.

"Having received the lead in the opera from among so many splendid voices, I feel an inspiration to go on with my vocal work," Lois said. "It gives me a surety, a confidence in myself, which I had not felt before. And it was so entirely unexpected." Lois has a beautiful soprano voice with a large range. She has been in the Glee Club for four years, was in the Captain of Plymouth, in Captain Crossbones, in the Road Show last year, and in the pageant Nebraska. She is a February graduate.

Jack Kerschner will be remembered as the inimitable Captain Bombastio of last year's opera, Captain Crossbones. He was also in the pageant Nebraska, in Coronado in Quivera, last year's Road Show, and is to be in the Elks' Show this year. His tenor voice has developed since last year and is more beautiful than ever. "This year's opera will be the biggest

thing of the season if I have anything to say in the matter," he stated.

Howard Elliott says that he is very glad to have the part of Captain Gringo and sincerely hopes that he can make it a success. Howard has a remarkably powerful voice and will undoubtedly carry his part most successfully.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.

| 20 A | Editorial | |
|---|-----------|----------------|
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ARMISTICE DAY AND CENTRAL

To some, the day of November 11 recalls memories of the joy with which four years ago the world received the news that the Allies had conquered the German forces. To others, it brings memories of a different nature; memories of some relative or friend who lost his life "Over there."

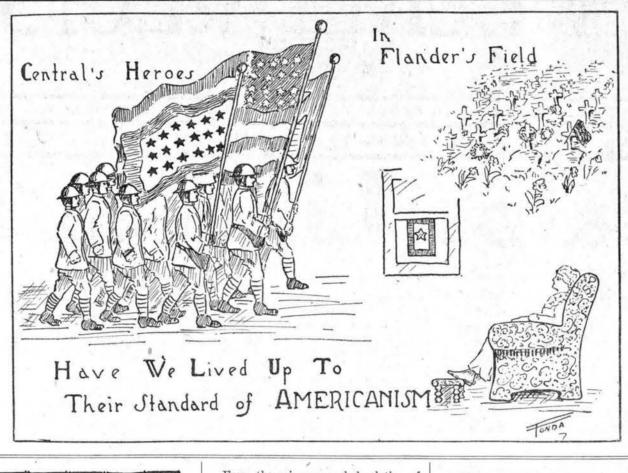
The world of today is one which has the attitude of "Easy come, easy go." We take things as they come, do what we will with them, and pass them on when something else comes to view. Too easily do we forget; forget things which in former years would have been carried through generation after generation. It is blessed to forgive, but forget? That is a different thing. The point is not to keep our hatred for Germany,-at least for the German people. But let us carry with us the memories of the heroes who sacrificed their lives for us and their eternal message-

> "If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies blow In Flanders' fields." -Colonel McCrae.

Four years ago this nation, as well as almost every other nation in the world, was burning with the heat of war, with patriotism unlimited. If anyone in those days would not have shown due respect to our flag and national anthem he would probably have been mobbed. What a change can take place in four years. In the regimental drills, as well as in other ceremonies of retreat which have been held this year at Central, it has been noticed that a few of the students of the campus at the time have been very neglectful in their respect to the flag and the Star Spangled Banner. Also, outsiders walking across the campus have done the same thing. This should make every red-blooded American boil with indignation. The least you can do to show your loyalty is to take off your hat and stand erect, or if a girl, stand up quietly when the Star Spangled Banner is being played and the colors lowered. See that you do this yourself, that all the other students do it, and the outsiders show the same respect. It is nothing more than your duty.

"Hats off! Along the street there comes

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



CENTRA SOUALA

The path of Life isn't strewn with roses; and the few there are have plenty

Some fellows are so hard they eat nails—fingernails.

Generous Enthusiastic Never-failing Truthful Lovable Even-tempered Mild Altruistic Numberless

Whick makes the gentleman? The following was handed in, suggested as a song for the high school: Hail-Central! Central High, Central High Dear old prison on the hill

Central High, Central High, You're the terror of each Bill And Fred and Johnnie You're despised, you're decried Yet within each heart so true There's a spark of warm affection Central High-for you. -W. T. M.

Famous Expressions

and the shouts of excited crowds, the first Armistice Day was celebrated on the eleventh of November, 1918. In the succeeding years, the enthusiasm has abated somewhat, but the spirit of the thing is still there.

The remembrance of the World War, in most minds, is becoming fainter with each succeeding year, for only on November eleventh and May third is it brought

tablet at the east entrance was erected, bearing the names of those from Central who died in the great struggle. The tablet reads as follows: WORLD WAR

> 1917-1918 CENTRAL

IN MEMORY

OF THOSE WHO DIED Peyton C. March Jarvis J. Offut **Richard** Page Harry Fearn Wm. B. Peterson Byron Sackett Waldo E. Shillington Chatfield C. Staley Elmer S. Stovel Ernest Stuehrk Crandall was the only girl from Central who gave her life for the cause.



Commuting in November One long dull hour to pass in idleness Ah me!-a jerk! A sudden jar! We're off. We leave behind the dusti-

The heat, the smell of tar. Fertile fields by cedars bounded Patch or russet gleaming oak Fodder stacks and straw piles rounded Lonely cabin-curling smoke. Locomotive whistle sounding Shrill around the curve ahead-Shriek of brakes! and slower pounding Of rail on ties: and in its stead: "Lynchburg! This way out!" -Anna Clyde Porter, '18.

A Man of the Ancient Forest

The full moon of October, deep orange in color, hung large and magnificent just over the wooded hills that bounded the lake. The lake's placid waters were overshadowed by gigantic trees which had been standing there for centuries. Through the ancient forest, there was a mixed growth of trees, such as waterash, black poplar, and cedar, with here and there a group of hemlocks. The night was very quiet save for the breathing of the ancient wood. Through the stillness of the evening

trod a singular figure. Across his right arm, he carried a gun; while over his left shoulder he carried a large pack of furs. Straight for a little log cabin built upon a knoll went the man. He pushed the door are commonly considered artists, there open and stepped into the cabin. After is the artist who expresses beauty by closing the door, he tossed his pack into words. Three vocations are open to a corner and put his gun down against those who have this word sense. The the wall. Then, after lighting the little first is library work, which was described lamp and stirring the fire, he sat down in last week's issue. The other two. by the fireplace to rest his weary limbs. writing and journalism, overlap to some Joe Thomas was of English nationality. extent. A writer is oftentimes a jour-

He had come to New Brunswick from his native town in England in 1790. It was three years ago since he had come here. He had had a successful hunt this day.

As he was sitting there by the fire in his comfortable position, a slight scratching sound came to his ears. There was a puzzled look on his face, but it was there only for a moment and then it was gone. He jumped up and ran over to the bunch of furs which he had tossed into the corner. He hurriedly unwrapped it and took out a little cub panther which he had forgotten all about. While on his way home he had found it in one of his fox traps. After having some difficulty in getting it into a cage which he had

built for some such purpose as this, he turned the light out and went to bed. He was soon fast asleep. Joe was awakened the next morning by the sun's bright rays which shone

five cent's worth of paper is sufficient capital. The author may be either man or woman. All that is necessary is to down through the window. After all his necessary chores were finished he fed his cub. It ate everything that was

The field of journalism offers many

Joe traveled every day that the trap was to be placed. They waited until it began to snow, then dug a deep hole. After it was finished they placed sharpened stakes at the bottom. They then placed twigs over the top in order that it might not get filled with snow. With grim smiles they hid in ambush about ten yards away. That night it snowed about a foot-just enough to hide their tracks and trap.

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The following evening, Joe went out for a moose hunt. He followed his usual path down by the lake. When within about three feet of the trap, Joe was stopped by a sudden impulse. He felt as though he was being watched. Little did he know what it was that awaited him in that treacherous spot by the water-side under the full moon.

Becoming impatient, the two men crept up behind Joe and pinioned him to the earth. About the same instant a piercing scream ranged through the ancient forest. All shuddered a moment, then kept on where they left off, but not for long. Upon the mass of struggling men leaped Piggie, the now fullgrown panther. It was not long before Reynard and Black lay motionless on the snow in pools of blood.

Figgie gave Joe one last look and disappeared in the forest's thick undergrowth. Joe looked in his only friends direction for a long time and then went home -Harry Tollander, '24.

The Ballad of the Car in the Morning The ancient wreck refused to start, It was a foggy morn, No cheery cough its ribs did part: In rage I much had sworn.

Full seven times its wheeze was heard: Its battery was dead. And all the turning must be done By the crank up near its head.

The engine was all choked with gas; It could not vaporize. And I had tried 'most every stunt My head could improvise.

All heated was my aching brow, All wrinkled was my coat; But undistressed and still at rest Slept on my antique boat.

The oil had stiffened up her joints The crank was hard to move. But-Hah! at last a grumbling snort It seemed me to reprove.

Courage anew, I started up Now angry to the core And wrestled with the cursed thing-At last! she starts to roar!

With cheer she ambles from her place And backs out of her shed.



nalist, but a journalist is not always a

Most of us consider authors of fiction

as writers. The rewards of fiction writing

are high, usually bringing fame and

fortune to the author. A "best seller"

is good for twenty-thousand dollars

serial rights in a magazine, aside from

the royalties which follow the selling of

the story in book form. Yet it is not an

easy task to write a successful story.

Generally it takes years of effort before

a selling novel is completed. Zane Gray

wrote for twenty years before selling his

In writing there is no definite time set

nor no employer who dictates orders.

Of course, a publisher may return an

article or story stating what the neces-

sary improvements must be. Twenty-

writer.

first story.

turn out "good stuff."

From the grimness and desolation of war, to the blare of horns and whistles

once more to our minds.

In memory of this fact, the bronze

HIGH SCHOOL

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO SERVED

Howard Bittinger Boyd Carey Marion Crandall Dean Davidson Harry Fearn Kenneth E. Hatch Herbert W. Hatch Art. B. Howell Guy Howell Russel G. Hughes Harold C. Kelley Egbert Weeks Richard J. Kissane Ellsworth C. Wood Russel G. Hughes was the first Omaha boy who was killed in the war and Marion

A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, And flash of colour beneath the sky. Hats off. The flag is passing by!"-Henry Holcomb Bennet.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

The first Parent-Teachers' meeting is to be held this evening at eight in the Central High school auditorium. The organization is one which deserves much more credit than it gets.

It was due to the Parent-Teachers' Association that the school building was redecorated this summer at a great expense. The association is behind every real thing that happens in Central. Their support is quiet but it is beneficial.

Any parent of any child in Central may attend the meetings and take as active a part as he or she wishes. Every father and mother should take this opportunity to take an active part in the affairs of Central. The meetings are of interest to all parents for matters are discussed here which have to do with their children. We feel safe in saying that every parent of a student in a school like Central is vitally interested in student affairs.

If your parents don't like some of the things at school, this is their opportunity to voice their views. If they can suggest better ways of doing things, the Parent-Teachers' meeting is the place to do so. If they especially like certain things about the school, the association will -surely be glad to hear about it.

If your parents have never attended a meeting, and this applies especially to freshmen, urge their attendance when you go home tonight. If your folks have been regular attendants in former years, tell them that tonight the first meeting of the year is to be held.

THE LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

The REGISTER has now started a Lost and Found Department in order to help persons locate some of the numerous things that are mislaid each day.

It is intended that this department will be patronized freely and bring about a remedy for the deficiency in the school organization. To pick up an article in the halls does not carry with it a great incentive to take it to the office immediately. Often it is kept throughout the day or even for two days and in the meantime the loser, who inquires immediately after discovering his loss, believes that it will not be turned in. Hence the great sales of "unclaimed freight" in the office.

But when it is known that the loser can be definitely located, the result should be far more satisfactory, and since duty should predominate, there will be no mention of reward.

"Oh, Cry Out Loud!" -"Pa" Schmidt.

For the convenience of English III pupils, including Ernest and George, Miss Jo von Mansfelde is seriously considering the provision of cots, easy chairs, magazines, and newspapers in room 341.

Melancholy Grey skies that weep incessantly. And clouds

That wrap themselves around the hills like shrouds;

And sighing winds howl a funeral dirge, As if prompted by some deep feeling urge.

Shadows that creep stealthily. And haze That shuts out all-obscures my eager gaze:

And solemn quiet, driving one most mad; Ominous rustlings; e'en the world seems sad.

Sorrow. Mem'ry will not let one forget Those things that naught but heartaches will beget.

Vain hopes are mine; and longing fills my soul.

Love and the year near end-November's goal.

An Indian squaw has been chosen the Chief of a tribe of Oklahoma Indians. My. How the ladies do progress!

Rome was not built in a day. But it was torn down in a day.

Vic Hackler impersonating a one-yearold child with the aid of a lolly-pop. This is the height of ambition.

The world is improving. There were only 193 murders committed in America yesterday, as compared with 112 a year ago.

Well, after this brainstorm, it's about time to call the wagon. -Ta-ta. -Bill.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Does it not seem strange that Central High school "gentlemen" would conduct themselves in the way that a few of our boys did at the girls' mass meeting, Friday? Boys should favor the Girls' mass meeting with at least as much courtesy as they do the meetings given by their own sex. Giggling, laughing, and hissing surely are not the proper ways for Central High school students to express disapproval, if such it was. The mass meeting was an unusually good one and should have envoked nothing but praise and enthusiasm from the audience. Boys! Such conduct is not a demonstration of school spirit, the thing Central stands for.

-I. M. J.

Girls! Why do some of you go to a football game? Is it to see the game or to gossip and play with your friends? It certainly seems that it would be cheaper for you and much more accommodating to others if you would see your friends at home or on the street instead of going to the football games for this purpose. You not only occupy good seats for seeing the games which might otherwise be occupied by those who are there chiefly to watch football, but you also annoy those around you by your continual chatter and inattention. When you hail some friend, boy or girl, you are detracting them from the game which they came there to watch. -J. J.

To the Editor:

An urgent request is made to the students to return to the office all lost articles except books and keys, which go to the book-room. A regular lost-andfound department is conducted by our school, and through it many articles are returned to their owners. In a record is kept of all articles found, and when, where, and by whom found. When the owner claims his belongings he must sign his name. In this way, a strict record is kept. Every student if the chance comes, should be prompt in rendering their services to his fellows.

opportunities, especially to a wide-awake person with a "nose for news" and the ability to write a short, snappy article. However, the biggest factor of all in journalism is pep and an "it-shall-bedone" manner.

In smaller cities and towns, newspaper men are among the first citizens; while perhaps five or six times in every hundred years a metropolitan editor like Dana or Greeley emerges from obscureness and becomes a power in the land. Only by hard work can success in any form of writing be achieved.



What section do you read first in a newspaper?

Miss West, English teacher: I read first the front page headlines until I ind something that interests me. Then I read the whole article.

Edward Thompson, senior: I turn to the sport page. It's the only thing that holds my attention.

Doris Pinkerton, senior: I read the 'movie thrillers" first in the Herald: then I turn to the sport page for football scores.

Edward Schimmel, senior: I prefer the sport page. After that I generally read the funny page.

Jean Borglum, sophomore: I read the funnies, and then if I am following up a serial, I read the next installment.

Husband: Darling, I've made up my mind to stay home. Friend Wife: Too late, I've made up

my face to go out.

Jones: Does he belong to the 400? Bones: Yes, he's one of the ciphers.

Teacher: Conjugate the verb to fall. Student: Fall, fell, flopped.

given to it and then begged for more. For this reason, he nicknamed it Piggie. He decided to keep it as a companion because he was getting very lonely. He had not seen a human being since he had come to New Brunswick. As the panther grew older, Joe found it necessary to keep it out of doors, tied to a

chain which was fastened to a steel collar around its neck. One morning Joe became extremely sad and unhappy. On looking out from the window, instead of seeing his panther, he saw nothing but a broken chain. He went outside and searched and called for

it but all in vain. Piggie had left, probably to stay forever. That winter was a very hard one for Joe. Snow was about three feet deep most of the time. Most of the furbearing animals did not come out of their hiding places because of the severe cold and deep snow. One bleak after-

noon, as he was coming up a little ravine, he came upon human tracks in the snow. This was something unusual. He stooped down to examine them. By the deep impressions of the tracks, Joe knew that they were made by huge men.

With much uneasiness, he went his way. Later in the afternoon of that same day, he found that most of his traps had been stolen. If Joe was ever angered in his life, he was then without a doubt. His eyes blazed, his chest heaved, and his muscular frame trembled. Realizing that discretion is the better part of valor. he returned home with the thought that he would get vengeance some day. That night, twenty miles north of

Joe's cabin, two unscrupulous men talked over the events of the day. They were sitting around the campfire eating supper. Their sled, which was near by, was loaded down with far more traps than was good for it.

"This land seems to be a good place for trapping," remarked Renyard.

"I think we had better get it while the getting is good," joined Black. Before they went to bed that night they plotted and schemed a way by which they could get this land from Joe. Jack Redyard, and his partner, Mitchel Black, were both hated and feared by everyone who had known them. It was in the path by the lake which

And went on,-feeling glad.

We Depend on Our Advertisers

Then I whirl down the Avenue Showering blessings on her head. -Edward Sterner, '23.

Orphan Tag Day It is a pretty merry maid And she stoppeth one of three. "By thy short cut hair and sparkling eye, Now, wherefore stopp'st thou me?

'The office doors are opened wide And I am late, I fear: The force is met, the work is set: Their busy noise may'st hear."

She holds him with her sunny smile: "There was a child," quoth she. "Beware! flirt not, thou bobbed-haired maid!"

Eftsoons her smile lost she.

She holds him with her sparkling eye-The office man stood still. And listened like a three years' child: The maiden hath her will.

The office man a grimace made, Yey could not choose but hear; And thus spake on the bobbed-haired miss.

'Bout Orphan's tag-day dear.

"The child was on a door-step left By parents poor and lowly: It was so weak and very frail That it could grow but slowly.

'Now it is rear'd with greatest care By Orphanage so kind. Upon whose friendly door-step there The matron it did find.

"And now, dear sir, why you I stopp'd Was but for this alone,-That you might have a chance to help A child to find a home.

"I'm sure if you'll give a sum, For use by Orphanage That you will always thankful be That for this cause you gave."

Sure he could not refuse her now After the tale so sad. For the tag he paid her handsomely -Mildred Klepser, '23.

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHO (1

son of the late Admiral A. K. Hughes of

Century Opera Company. Since then

he has been with different companies and

has also given concerts throughout

Europe. He sang before the late King

Leopold and the present King Albert

to him one would never guess how famous

he is because of his kindness and joviality.

perience that happened to him. He said

that when he was singing in a small town

Mr. Malkin proved his undeniable ability

and his highly-developed musical feeling

in his rendition of the Song of India by

Rimsky-Korsakoff. Mr. Malkin is a

Russian by birth but has been an Ameri-

can citizen for years. He won the first

prize in the Paris Conservatory and has

played throughout Europe. He has also

played with Madame Melba and

Madame Nordica. He has been known as

the solo 'cellist of the Boston and Chicago

Symphony Orchestra. For the last two

years he has been with Miss Farrar's

"Miss Farrar and I work together

every morning and she is decidedly dili-

gent," remarked Mr. Claude Gotthelf,

her accompanist. Mr. Gotthelf has

studied under Joseffy in New York and

Joseph Lhevinne in Berlin. He toured

Europe last year in concert while Miss

Farrar sang with the New York Metro-

politan Opera Company. He also has

given concerts in America and has been

with Miss Farrar for four years. He

accompanied the artists with great skill

and showed a rare understanding of their

A notable thing is the splendid spirit

of co-operation, the kindliness, and spirit

of goodfellowship that prevails among

the group of artists who compose Miss

Farrar's company. Their attitude toward

Miss Farrar is displayed in the care with

which they take every precaution to

guard her from the slightest annoyance.

When Miss Farrar sings, the audience

out in front listens no more attentively

than does her company. Behind the scenes

silence reigns so that no shading of the

Mr. Malkin unconsciously corroborat-

ed Miss Farrar's message when he said.

"Ah, Miss Farrar! I have never seen

such a capacity for work, she never

divas glorious voice is missed.

she said in explanation.

company.

interpretations.

Mr. Weldon told of an interesting ex-

George.



as follows:

\$3.15.

\$2.90

\$5.15.

following prices:

nouncements.

no sets in the rings.

HI-Y CLUB STARTS

Three whole pearls, 10K, \$4.90; 14K,

Guards are from \$1.00 to \$1.50 extra.

The rings may be obtained for the

10K, \$5.50; 14K, \$6.25. There are

YEAR'S BIBLE STUDY

A large attendance marked the first

Bible study meeting of the Central Hi-Y

last Friday evening. Walter Key,

president of the club, read the names of

the members of the various classes then

introduced Walter Albach, vice-presi-

dent; Roland Howes, secretary; Stanley

Reiff, chairman of the tournament com-

mittee, each of whom made a few an-

Music -

"Eventually, why not now?" might be

a very good argument to bring forward

if one were trying to persuade someone

to learn to be a harpist. It seems to be

a standing joke, that, in our future lives,

most of us hope to become accomplished

harpists. Why was this instrument

selected as the one above all others to be

borne by angelic hosts? The reason for

this is not difficult to understand. The

harp is the most apt of all orchestral

instruments in producing celestial effects.

It is also unique in that it is the only

instrument in the modern orchestra

whose strings are set in motion by pluck-

Since a member of the Register staff has a certificate stating that she is qualified to care for infants and children, the staff will hereafter be taken care of.

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Girls! Beware of wearing "O's." One member of the fair sex was so overwhelmed by inquiries of the source of her "O" that she is near a nervous prostration.

The other day in the cafeteria Bob Ingalls slipped a perfectly good and untouched bar of candy to a teacher. There can be three explanations for this phenomenon. Bobby may want a "drag," he may be becoming noble, or, most plausible of all, he may have been too full to eat the candy himself.

Clothes may make the woman, but we wonder, do they make the man? At any rate, Harry Bruner as a tramp proved more popular than ever at a recent Hallowe'en party. Margaret Nordquist especially was thrilled.

If someone should ask Mr. Schmidt what his favorite song was, we would guess that he would answer. I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles. Our coach is quite a bubble blower as anyone could see who watched him demonstrate the contractibility of soap in physics class the other day. Mr. Schmidt also claims that he is a better glass-blower than Mr. Gulgard. Though he may be a blower we'll stick up for him in saying that he is no windjammer.

We here and now publicly announce that mass meetings are gratis, free and without charge. Word comes that one freshman hasn't been going to mass meetings because she thought there was an admission charged, and she had an awful time stretching her allowance anyway.

Edward Wellman sat himself down to learn a French exercise. Several words were starred (for reference notes, of course). Edward was puzzled. Why the decorations? But-

"His not to reason why His but to do and die." Witness then, the next day he handed in his French test with an artistically drawn star after each word the book had starred.

Senor Reyna used to attend a boarding school in Cuba, and each morning at chapel the pupils and teachers would close their eyes and cover their faces in the attitude of prayer. However, the head teacher, according to Mr. Reyna, used to peek through his fingers during



The Regimental of Monday, October 31, was held between showers, and turned

out to be one of the smoothest of its kind. Company A was judged the winner with Companies E and D close behind in their respective order. The General Order was published by Captain and Adjutant Stanley Street, and the following promotions were thereby announced: From Corporal Bugle Corps to Ser-

geant Bugle Corps-Nicholas Amos. From Private Company E to Corporal Company F-Howard Robinson. From Private Company D to Corporal

Company D-George Beal. Robert Pratt was thereby transferred from Corporal Company D to Corporal

Comp any F. The results of the lines put Company E in the lead by three points.

The first inside information and drill was held last Wednesday during the weekly non-com drill when unfavorable weather conditions forced the cadets to spend their extra weekly drill inside the halls of Central High School. The first battalion under the watchful eyes of Major Albach spent the afternoon on the west side of the building on the second floor while Major Crocker formed his "coming officers" on the east side of the prominade floor. The Initial three companies held the first spelldown of the drill year and First Sergeant Benson of the Flag Company had the honor of outdrilling the entire non-com company. The Second group of companies made use of the day by perfecting the manual of

arms to the finest pointers of the rifle execution. Commandant Gulgard made the announcement last week that hereafter if the weather conditions do not permit outside drilling, each company will spend the extra time in the school of the company in the form of a regular class in the subject of military drill with the captains of each company conducting his own individual class.

REPORTERS FOR REGISTER SCOOP OMAHA DAILIES Continued from Page One

Miss Geraldine Farrar was born at Melrose, Massachusetts. Her father, Sydney Farrar, was first baseman of the Philadelphoa National League. Both her father and mother were very fond of music, singing in the church quartette and sometimes at concerts. She began her musical career under Mrs. Long at

The Irish claim to have originated the narp. Some give them credit for this, Boston and also under Madame Thursby though the Assyrian instruments were of earlier date. In Wales the accomplishment of harp playing was one of the three things that distinguished a free man from a slave. The harp was are used by the ancient minstrels. 'the early harp was, of course, a crude affair, but it gradually improved up until 1810 when Sebastian Erhardt perfected the modern concert harp.

MELODY MAKERS PLAY the U. S. Navy. Because of the difficulty of pronunciation in France of the **Central Boys Receive Many** name Hughes, Mr. Weldon adopted his **Compliments on** middle name, which was also his mother's Music name, as a surname. He was the leading bass in the Royal Opera at Brussels and was with Oscar Hammerstein in London. If it is of Omaha, it is unquestionably He made his debut in the New York

the best. An excellent example to prove that statement is the music made by the "Merrie Melodie Makers" at the Made-In-Omaha Exposition Wednesday evening of last week.

of Belgium and in London before King The exhibit attracted thousands of people every night, and the interest in "In singing, sight reading is one of the Omaha Made goods ran high. The essential factors," commended Mr. Welelement of music was supplied generously don, who willingly spent three-quarters and in very good form by the boys. of an hour in conversation. While talking

Strains of Sweet Indiana Home, China Boy, Bluey, Don't Bring Me Posies, Nobody Lied, Burning Sands, Blue, and Rose of Monterey, filled the eighth floor of Brandeis Stores.

The orchestra is composed of Howard one of the influential women there called English, trombone; Charles Holridge, him up and told him that he could sing tenor saxophone; Harper Buck, cornet; anything he liked with the exception of Harris Pinkerton, piano; Harold Martin, The Two Grenadiers. "We refuse to have banjo: Edward Ballantine, alto saxoany German music sung in this city," phone; and Hermann Deutsch, drums.

The orchestra was highly compliment-Mr. Joseph Malkin, the 'cellist, was ed by a number of exhibitors and by called out again and again for encores. scores of people who attended the ex-The Hungarian Rhapsodie arranged by position. Popper showed a splendid technique.

"Those kids are certainly, clever and they deserve a lot of praise," was the remark made by one man.

The boys just recently organized, and intend to compete with orchestras in and around Omaha who are now playing at various high school dances.

Compliments directed to Central High School, its music department, and the type of musicians turned out, were given by a number of prominent Omahans.

DAHLMAN SPEAKS FOR HOSPITAL DEDICATION

"I have always been interested in the prevention of cruelty to animals," said Mayor Dahlman who spoke at the dedication of the Humane Society Hospital last Thursday afternoon at twenty-first and Izard streets. The mayor praised the success of the Nebraska Humane Society in their work thus far, and wished them success in the future.

All the schools of the city were represented at the dedication, each school sending a few representatives. Central High school was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Key; Walter Albach, major of the first battalion: Kate Goldstein, business manager of the Register; and Doris Pinkerton, vice-president of the senior class.

The high school band added effect to the ceremony. Speeches were given by several of the representatives after which the band played America closing the services.

L. T. C. GIVES WEINER ROAST ON THURSDAY

A weiner roast was given Thursday at

MR. HUNTER TALKS **ON TYPEWRITING**

talk to students interested in the subject

of typewriting, Tuesday afternoon in

Mr. Hunter spoke of the value of

typing in high school, in college, and in

business. He emphasized that the study

of typewriting should be taken seriously.

"High grade stenographers and private

secretaries are much in demand," he

said, "and they often become confidential

secretaries of men who hold high execu-

Albert Sand

Pianist and Organist

F. O. NEWLEAN

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"I'll venture that seventy-five per Harris, affirmative; Vance, negative. cent of the important executives in Omaha came through the typewriting Drake, affirmative; Louise Rosenthal, department," said Mr. Hunter of the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company in a

room 215.

tive positions."

DeLong, affirmative; Hoyle, negative. DeBuse, affirmative; Wise, negative. Heinen, affirmative; Soskin, negative. Skow, affirmative; Youngman, negative. Foley, affirmative; Christie, negative. Thillips, affirmative; Heller, negative. D. Waterman, affirmative; Lewis, nega-

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

IN FUTURE DEBATES

Continued from Page One

Mollin, affirmative; Larson, negative. Thomas, affirmative; Elsasser, negative.

Freshman

Manning, affirmative; Nielson, negative. Light, affirmative; Moore, negative. Ward, affirmative; M. Rosenblatt, nega-

Margaret Johnson, affirmative; H. Smith,

Studio Room 1 Baldridge Bldg. Bongiavanni, affirmative; Klossner, nega-20th and Farnam Streets Organist Kountze Memorial Luth, Church

negative.

Throat Health Assured.

tive.

Co-ed: Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll? Second Co-ed: I did try, but he First Cannibal: Our chief has hayfever.

on? First Cannibal: He ate a grass widow.

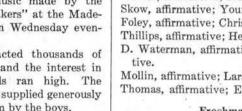
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tive.

tive.

negative.

negative.

tive. E. Rosenblatt, affirmative; Bennett,

Guttman, affirmative; Rogers, negative. Rubenstein, affirmative; Heavlin, negative.

Wintroub, affirmative; Mills, negative. Blanchard, affirmative; Peterson, nega-

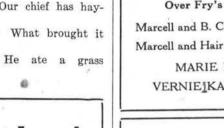
Shotwell, affirmative; Enger, negative. L. Smith, affirmative; Ewall, negative. McDermott, affirmative; Dixon, nega-

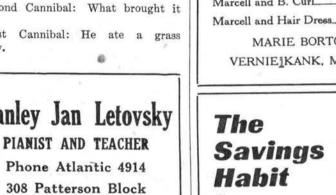
tive. Robinson, affirmative; Barton, negative. Mary Johnson, affirmative; Ban, nega-

Duncan, affirmative; Batt, negative.

answered to three different names.

Second Cannibal: What brought it





Cultivate it.

prayers in order to see that no mischief was going on.

The question that is worrying Virginia Hafer is how Mr. Reyna came to see all this.

Howard Almanson apparently wasn't raised to be a farmer, for his knowledge of things agricultural is very limited. The other day he informed his astonished English class that the lambs had gone to roost.

A little cupid in boys' clothing has been found in our midst. He does not exactly run a matrimonial bureau, but he has aided students of Central High School as much as could an editor of an "Advice Lovelorn" column. If you wish to know more, consult Bobby Ingalls, or even the demi-god himself, "Cupid" Waterman.

Flora Root has recently developed a startling boldness which came to light in chemistry class last week. She shocked the natives by stating her desire to squeeze a certain boy in the class-of course in a perfectly proper way-but oh! how it sounded!

We wish to suggest non-breakable windows for the West Farnam cars. The motorman in one of these street cars received an unexpected visitor when Katherine Kerr, like Alice who went through the looking glass, crashed through the front window into the motorman's sanctum.

The other night Janet Nolan was seen to blush deeply when accused of rifling a drug store. Can it be that her conscience hurt her?

The Purity League of the Register staff, of which Archie Baley was a member, has been disbanded, for after the recent visit of the people from Council Bluffs, Archie recognized an old friend who made some things known which effectually prevented Archie from membership.

(Heard in lunch room) Soph: I'm glad I don't like cabbage, because if I did I would eat it, and I hate the stuff.

This modern concert harp has fortysix strings which are set in a frame consisting of a gracefully curved neck from which the strings descend to a slanting sound-board while a vertical pillar forms the third side of the triangle. The pedals are placed in a semi-circle around the foot of the pillar. They are connected, through rods and levers, to two sets of discs from which project two pins which allow the strings to pass between them. A half motion of the pedal raises the pitch a half-tone, while a further movement raises the pitch another half tone. Notches are provided in order that the pedals' may be set to stay in either position. Besides these seven pedals there is an eighth pedal which acts like a piano damper pedal. To aid the performer, all C strings are colored red and F strings

blue. The harp has a range of six and onehalf octaves; with the exception of chromatic passages, nearly everything suitable for the piano will also sound well on the harp.

The Harp tone is very like the piano tone except that it is richer and softer. It is expecially adapted to celestial effects. The instrument is at its best in producing chords and arpeggios. By Alternating his hands the performer can run rapidly to and fro over the whole compass of the instrument. Very beautiful results are obtained by the use of harmonics on the harp.

Orchestral harpists are few and far between, and some Central pianist would do well to take up its study.

We all laugh at the teacher's jokes No matter what they be, Not because they're funny jokes, But 'cause it's policy. -Exchange.

of New York. Later she studied at Paris and Berlin. On October 15, 1901, she made her debut at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, as Marguerite in Faust. An instant success was achieved and Miss Farrar at once became a prime favorite. In 1906 she returned to the United States and thereafter appeared as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Her principal roles include Carmen, Marguerite, Butterfly, Manon, Mignon, Tosca, Gilda, Elizabeth, etc.

Manager Gives Particulars During an interview along side of, Miss Farrar's private car with her manager, C. J. Foley, he stated that this was her twenty-ninth concert since October 1. and that so far the tour has been exceedingly successful. "There was extraordinary voices every-

where, but it is the mentality behind them that makes them successful. If destined to succeed they will reach the top," said Mr. Foley, in answer to a question. "However, marriage often breaks into a career which might have been famous.'

He also added that flappers are quite musical. When asked if the noise of railroad stations disturbed Miss Farrar he answered that apparently she took no notice of it. Just then a woman stepped out of the car holding a small Pekinese which she confidentially told was called Sniffles, and was Miss Farrar's pet dog. The prima donna was seen through the window feeding her finches which had been given her by an admirer. A special baggage car was reserved for the wardrobe necessary for her extensive tour. In her car were her servants, compan-

ions, private secretary, and her manager. In the company with Geraldine Farrar are Claude Gotthelf, her accompanist, Henry Weldon, bass soloist, and Joseph Malkin, violoncellist. **Basso Talks**

Mr. Weldon has a beautiful voice and handles it in an excellent way. His Robert le Diable by Meyerbeer was exceptionally clear and The Two Grenadiers by Schumann was greatly appreciated.

The majority of his numbers were in French and Italian. Mr. Weldon is the

wastes a minute.

R. B. HOWELL SPEAKS TO CENTRAL STUDENTS

Continued from Page One

individual competition. He then went on to show the attitude of large railroads and of the inter-state commerce commission at Washington on 5he matter of monopoly and rate regulation.

"The railroads are controlled by about one-millionth part of the people of the United States," he said. "Never before have we paid such rates."

He explained the double threat of the railroads against public ownership, telling why he believed the scheme impracticable.

Mr. Howell next turned his attention to the field of his own labors and his work in the gas and water utilities here. He said that when businesses such as these are taken over, the "white-collar section" goes with them and, being the product of the former directors, this group "throws all sorts of monkey wrenches into the machine" in order to make it fail. He showed that this situation lasted two and a half years in the water plant, and is still in operation at the gas plant.

"You elect a president of the United States, the greatest business organization in the world, and expect results within sixty days, although all the offices are filled with members of the opposite party."

In conclusion, he told how people six miles closer to the waterworks paid more than Armour and Cudahy in South Omaha.

"We've had the plant ten years." shouted the candidate, "and you pay one-half what you did for water while Armour and Cudahy pay twice as much as they did. They are not supporting me in my campaign for United States senator."

Minister: Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement? Young Lady: I'm crazy to try. Is it anything like the fox trot?

They Depend On You

the home of Veronica Carter by the Lininger Travel club in honor of Mrs. Haller, after whose father the club was named. Mrs. Haller is a sponsor of the club.

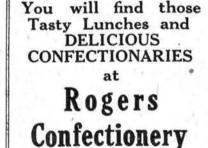
Bertha Fletcher and Neva Morphew gave recitations; Jennie Gillespie played: and Dorothy Reuben and Gertrude Hislop danced. Initiation of new members followed the program.

Before the party, the girls, through the courtesy of Mrs. Haller, inspected the Lininger Art gallery.

Three Jim's: Gym-nasium; Jim-Dahlman; Jim-iny Christmas.

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haf go down.

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PURPLE AND WHITE WINS **OVER LINKS**

Galloway and Howell Again Smash Big Gaps In **Opposing Line**

Continued from Page One Coach Brown's youngsters were outplayed in almost every department of the game, the Purple backfield plowing out twenty-six first downs as against nine for Lincoln. The Lincoln team completed six out of twenty-four attempts at aerial work, had two intercepted, and grounded the rest. Only four of the successful passes were good for gains, for two were completed behind the line of scrimmage, and the receivers were thrown before they had made any headway. Lewis was the big factor in the passing game, and if any of his long flips had been completed, the story would not be the same. Lewis to Gardner was the most potent combination, but even then the star Lincoln end got away for a couple good gains.

Howell Scores First

Galloway and Howell were the big ground gainers on Coach Schmidt's machine, while Thomas, on the line, gathered in his share of the laurels. Beside working well at his tackle position, he always came through for a good gain when called upon to lug the pigskin, making ten yards at one smash. "Blue" and "Gangway" lived up to their reputations as pile-drivers, and crumpled the Lincoln forward wall time after "Jug" Brown, quarterback, time. Thomas, halfback, Kelly, tackle, and Gardner, end, were the stellar performers, with Lewis, on the out-state team.

Stribling kicked off to Brown at the opening whistle, and the scrappy Lincoln quarter returned the pill to mid-field. The famed and feared Red and Black attack proved to be very tame, and after being piled up twice, Lewis fell back to punt. The pass from center was low and he fumbled and had to fall on the ball without a chance to kick. Central then took the ball, and after three successive first downs in which Howell, Galloway. Reynolds, and Thomas carried the ball for consistent gains, "Blue" ripped through right tackle for five yards and a touchdown, less than five minutes after the beginning of the game. Stribling's try from placement was low.

13-0 at End of the Half

Lincoln again received and were helpless a second time against Central's defense and punted. Reynolds returned and again the Purple steam-roller started the march for a touchdown. Thomas,

The Purple made two first downs from the 20-yard line and then punted. Lewis then tried a long pass in an attempt to score, but Reynolds was on the job, and intercepted the flip. Brown retaliated by intercepting one himself, and as Gardner caught a 15-yard throw from

Lewis, the half ended. The visitors came back with a vengeance, and Thomas streaked through the Purple team for a 35-yard return of the kickoff. Two passes failed, and they punted. "Blue" and Galloway made a first down, and then Thomas came around and waded through for ten yards and another first down. "Blue" tore through fifteen more, and then Bowers intercepted a pass from Marrow. Lincoln kicked again, and once more Howell tore through for the entire yardage. Then Marrow lost twenty-five yards on an attempted end run when the Red linemen broke through and chased him toward our goal. "Blue" got off a beautiful punt, but it went outside, and Lincoln had the ball in our territory. Lewis flipped a pass to Gardner for ten yards, and the Lincoln captain ran twenty more before being stopped. They then made downs on line-work, and Lewis broke through for a 9-yard gain, leaving them a yard to go for touchdown. Thomas carried the ball over in a unique mass formation, but the drop-kick attempt was futile

Central Makes One More

Though Lincoln made another rally, was short lived, and Lewis attempted another place-kick from a 40-yard distance, failing again. "Cootie" Mc-Dermott got into the game, and with his help the Central backfield plunged to another touchdown just before the final whistle blew. The try-for-point failed, and the score stood 19-6. Here's how they lined up at the kickoff.

| Central. Lincoln. |
|--|
| Percival |
| Ennis9 |
| Stribling (C)CCook |
| HallR. G9R. Jones |
| ThomasR. TDurisch |
| CoglizerR. EGardner (C) |
| ReynoldsQBrown |
| MarrowL. HLewis |
| GallowayF. BKrieg |
| HowellR. H |
| Substitutions: Central: McDermott |
| for Marrow, Marrow for Coglizer. |
| Lincoln: Wittington for Bauers, Bauers |
| for Wittington, Curtin for Thomas, |
| Peck for Jones, Thomas for Krieg. |
| Touchdowns: Central-Howell, Mar- |
| row, Galloway. Lincoln: Thomas. |
| Point after touchdown-Stribling. |
| |
| |
| BEATRICE IS |
| DEATMOE IS |

RESERVES AND LINK SECONDS FIGHT TO TIE

Seconds Hold Out-staters Scoreless for first **Time In Years**

NEITHER ELEVEN HAS PUNCH TO CROSS LINE

Central's Reserves, as well as her first team, were out to win when they tackled the Red and Black second-stringers. And though they did not win, they at least fought the invaders to a scoreless tie. It has been customary for the two second teams to clash as a preliminary when Central met the Links, and the Capitol City lads have had the best of the conflicts, winning the last two times. However, Coach Hill's men, though not playing the brand of football they are capable of, sent the out-staters home with the knowledge that they had met their equals.

Though the Red and Black crew had a slight edge in the matter of first downs made, making five against our two. Muxen's punting out-classed anything that they could put forth. Stanley Lewis, captain and half-back, and Wagner, half-back, did the best work for the

Lincolnites. Wagner's 25-yard run threw a real scare into the Central camp, but did not avail them much. For Central, Williams, Muxen, and Hughes the brunt of the ground-gaining, while Luscombe and Gorton held down the end berths in fine style. Luscombe,

however, failed to make good his one big opportunity to distinguish himself, when, after Yordy, Lincoln quarter, had fumbled a punt on the ten-yard line, he let the ball slip away from him. Had he caught the pill, he had only five yards, with no opposition, to go for a touchdown.

Central received at the beginning and started as if the team meant to go for a touchdown. They made first down on four tries, but were then forced to kick. The Red backs were hitting an impassable line and were forced to kick. Central returned the pill by the kick route, and then Hughes intercepted a pass. Then Lewis turned right around and evened things up by intercepting Williams' pass on the next play. Block Lincoln Punt.

The next punt was nearly disastrous for the Capitol City team, for it went straight up, and Muxen caught it and returned it to the place where it had been kicked. His punt went over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Luscombe and Oliver got in on the next plays, and thew the

LINCOLN RETURNS TO NATIVE HILLS AND ASYLUMS AMID LOTS OF SLOW SAD MUSIC Senor Con Carne

Sweet Father, they is playing slow, sad | the rest of those gamble. The cheer musik over the ruinated Linkum bootleaders, after they haf exhaust themselves ballers. Them poor fellows has been roasting these teem, enlisted the aid of a take bak to their native hills an'-ercute little freshman-he wasn't any older than that, was he-to help them out asylums-that's her, for repares. That's our teem's work, as Mr. Latenser would during the second haf. beller. We herd as how the price of beef I look like I haf tak a butter knife to

shafe with as the girl in bak of me haf one Anyways, the gamble she was grate. of them new megaphomes and efery time Those Linkun linemans could not held she get excite she jam it into the bak of those Gangway and Blue Streek eef my nek. It glanced once, and nearly they haf even joined hands. As a matter maniputationed a ear; I'm gonna get a of what you call'em, fact, they should last row seat next time

have joined handles and played Ring At one time, after I haf been already around the Rosepot. Anyhow, that's mutilationed fearfully, when four Linkun bootballers grabbed a holt of Blue what their coach says. I seen that after the first twenty-five per cent of the and completely covered him, said girl gamble haf been play that, for the prejumps excite to her feets and between ventation of casualties, the Linkun excitedly banging me over the head with bootballers gave oop tackling below the megphome in one hand and beating them hip. Gangway and Blue needed my back collar button into my nek with tape for those leg at about the same time. the other fist, she manage to shreek, Mebbe, like them brekfust jaw-breakers, "Oh, dear, Doris, look, four on one, that isn't fair. I hope Blue isn't hurt!-Oh For the rest of the gamble Linkun see he's alright" at this point she manage tacklems contented themselves by getting to nok off my hat, "Oh, isn't he spl-endstrangular holts around the nek, Linid!" Blue wasn't scratched even, but kum's halfback, Lewis, even go so far as one of the Linkun teemsters what haf to haf led Mr. Reynolds down the fielt been nok for a row of Koo-Koo-Klox was the only one injure-except me. Who While the intermittance between hafs said bootball were ruff? Well he don't

was being carried out, the "Rufneks" no haf of it. had a gay time on the fielt with Linkun's Well, my friends, this week we play goat, and they deformed a lotta cere-Beatrice-zat the Senorita's name, Coach moniousness for Linkun's beneficiance. -well, any how those woman haf got In the second haf, Linkun tried to come to be beated. Teck-a-nickel seems kinda bak but after giving them one chance worried about those Turkey's Day bootto view the back side of our goal-posts, ball gamble, anyways they haf a good just for incurageousment, Omaha let cause to be worried, 'cause vengunce is them eat the dust, exqueese me, mud, all Central's.

Zounds! Murder will out. When

Lexington beat North Platte by a 6-3

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title contenders.

DICK WELPTON CHOSEN PURPLE TANK CAPTAIN

Polo Contest Between Tech and Central Features **Inter-School Meet**

Richard Welpton was chosen Captain of the 1922 Central High tank artists and Ben Cotton was elected to captain the Purple and White Polo team at a meeting of the Omaha Central High swimming team at the Omaha Athletic Club last Tuesday night. Welpton was a member of the fast Kemper Military Academy swimmers last season, and should live up to his past records in Western A. A. U. swimming circles.

made them work every minute of the A number of Central's best plungers time for a 19-0 victory. Two of the are working out daily at the Athletic ouchdowns resulted from passes from Club and other indoor pools, and Central Monroe to Swanson and Monrow himself should be well represented by a fast made the third. As we said before, these bunch of indoor tanksters. Central has performances of Monroe's are getting already announced their expectations monotonous. "Rus" Graham in entering the Nebraska championship starred for the Packers. inter-scholastic meet to be held under the auspices of the Omaha Athletic Club, November 10. A special feature of the meet will be the contest between Omaha Tech and Omaha Central for the state championship of water polo. Several out-state teams have entered fast teams; among those competing are South. A treat that's hard to beat Creighton, Lincoln, Grand Island, Beatrice, Omaha Tech, and Omaha Central. The Des Moines victory was a costly

GRIDSTERS UNDAUNTED BY RAIN BEFORE GAME Coach Schmidt Puts Team **Through Hard Inside**

Ro

After a good skull session because of rain on Tuesday, October 31, Coach Schmidt took his proteges up to the north gym and there put them through a fast bit of work on signals, new formations. and forward passing. All but one or two of the first-stringers were there and seemed to enjoy the work.

Signal Drill

The work Tuesday afternoon consisted mainly of the diagraming of several of Lincoln's prize plays and explaining how to wreck them. Mr. Cross seems to have made it his business to witness the Tech-Lincoln scrap and to get the inside dope on the Capitol City lads.

On Wednesday night, Coach Schmidt put the gang through a gruelling scrimmage, in which the first-string subs used the Lincoln formations. Robertson, taking the part of Lewis in the sub lineup, showed how he could make the regulars look up and take notice.

The dope bucket certainly leaked badly last week-end. Though the outstanding feature was Lincoln's defeat by Central, other surprises came too. Gothenburg, eliminated from the race by Cambridge, tore through North Platte for a 7-0 victory, thus cooking the Platters' goose for good.

Paul Shanahan, who at one time nailed passes and broke up end runs in a Central grid uniform, now directs the attack of the recently organized Olympic football team. The organization is Omaha's professional football squad and has had a very successful season so far. "Shanny" plays quarterback and end.

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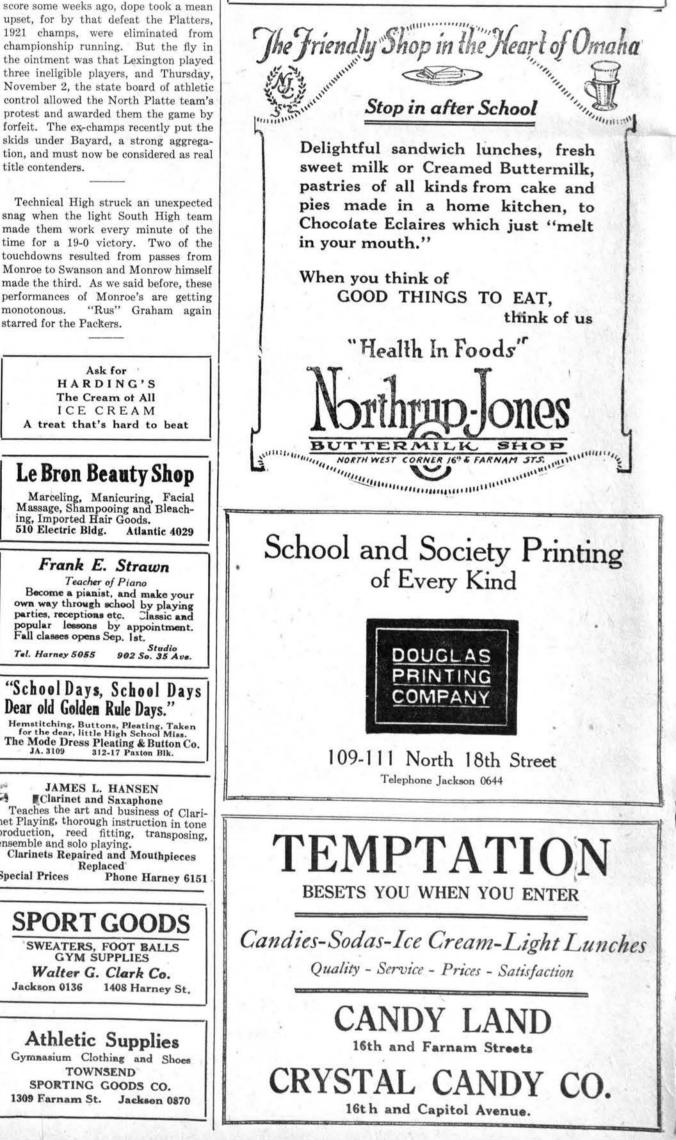
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Galloway, and "Blue" were good for yards, and Thomas and Howell duplicated. Galloway broke through the opposing wall and carried the Lincoln backs several yards before he was stopped. He had, however, made twelve yards and downs on his plunge. After three more attempts. Reynolds carried the ball for yards on a quarterback sneak, and we had ten yards to go for a second score. Galloway made five, and then we fumbled. losing the ball when we had five yards to go and three downs to make it in.

The Red and Black's efforts to make vards were fruitless, and Lewis booted a long punt from under the goal-posts. Reynolds fumbled the kick, but Marrow was right there to back him up and recovered the ball on about the 40-vard line. The quarter ended here, and Central started another succession of gains. Reynolds again waded through behind Hall and Thomas for the yard lacking for downs, and Galloway made six more to complete the next ten yards. These gains had brought the ball to within ten yards of the last chalk mark, and the Red line stiffened for the line-smashing attack they felt sure would come. They got fooled, though, for Marrow shot around behind the line of scrimmage and snagged abullet-like flip from Howell and went across five yards of open space for another touchdown. "Strib's" kick was perfect, making the count 13-0.

Lincoln Stages Come-back

Lincoln received, and Thomas made a lightning return for twenty yards. After being penalized five yards, the Links made their first down when Brown shot through for fifteen yards. A pass to Gardner from Lewis was incomplete, and Lewis got off another good kick. Marrow picked a fine hole on the next play and twisted through for six yards, and Howell finished the yardage. Central was offside on the first down, but Marrow regained the distance lost on a smash off tackle. Two forward passes then failed, and we were forced to punt for the first time during the game. The Capitol City warriors' then completed three passes in quick succession, making downs, and then attempted a place-kick from a distance of forty-two yards. Lewis' boot was plenty strong and high to clear the cross-bar by five feet, but the wind carried it several feet to the

right.

CARD--NOV. 10 | got in on the next plays, and thew the Lincoln backs for a healthy loss. Their

NEXT ON GRID

Central Has Been On Short **End of Score In Last Four Contests**

When our gridsters make the trip to Beatrice, they will be out for blood. Things have been pretty monotonous between Central and Beatrice for three or four years. Not only have they beat us in football, basketball, baseball, and track, but they have also managed to cop one debate from our word battlers. However, football is what we are talking about now, and the main idea is that its about time to put a stop to this Beatrice jinx. In our last four games with the outstaters, our opponents have piled up seventy-seven points while we have neither crossed their goal line or booted the ball over their goal-posts in those four years.

Last year the contest was staged in a sea of mud at League Park, and our heavy line could neither open holes in the opposing wall nor tackle with speed and accuracy on the defense. The visitors, headed by "Pid" Purdy, allstate quarterback, directed their attack against the flanks and used forward passes for one touchdown, and Purdy booted a short drop-kick after they were halted five yards from another score. The result was 10-0.

The year before, we journeyed down to Beatrice, only to get a mean drubbing to the tune of 31-0. Somehow, the Orange and Black crew had things their own way,

but the next year the story was a little different. Coach Hughes' Orangemen again got the long end, but only by the small margin of a field goal from the 35yard line. The rest of the game was a battle royal, and though the Omaha eleven was outweighed, the game ended 3-0. 1918 saw a crippled Central lineup in action, and, after having several passes intercepted, we lost 33-0.

Our last victory came in 1917, when we licked the Gage County lads 19-0-Other results are as follows: Central Beatrice

1916.. 1915-14-13.....No games. 13

2

12

1911.....

in this exam, young man. Y. M .: So do I; let's pull together.

punt was blocked, but they managed to recover the ball, only to lose it because of failing to make yards. Then came Lincoln's one rally. They had the ball on the 50-yard line, and from

there made three successive first downs, only to be held four times on the 15-yard line and to lose the ball. Central came back and succeeded in making a gain or two, and then fumbled. Lincoln recovered, and made a desperate attempt to score on passes. They had tried two, both of which had failed, when the final

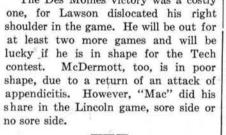
whistle blew. Williams, Central quarter, made a fine tackle when Wagner had cleared the whole defense on an end run and almost got knocked cold in the attempt. However, he sent Wagner through the air in a totally uncalled position. The lineups and summary follow:

Central Reserves Lincoln Reserves. Hartman......L. G...... Wadkins Oliver.....Foss Swift......R. G.......Marx Neilan......R. T......Warde Williams.....Q.....Yordy Hughes (A. C.)...L. H...Stan Lewis (C) McKee..... R. H.... Des Jordien Officials: Morearty, referee. Pfaff, umpire. Clyde Smith, headlinesman. Substitutions: Central-DeLong for Luscombe, Minford for Swift, May for

Hartman, Luscombe for DeLong, Hartman for Oliver, Haskett for Neilan. Lincoln - Wagner for Des Jordien, Buechner for Foss. Beatrice, too, comes merrily on. Their

until its defeat by Lincoln one of the strongest elevens in the state. Beatrice was rather lucky, for though they won, 21-7, none of their touchdowns were really earned. All three were made by Layton, a tackle, on Tecumseh fumbles. Creighton High seems to be hitting its stride lately, and the Prepmen walloped Havelock High, 26-6, for their fourth consecutive win. Prof: I want to see you get an "A"

latest victim is Tecumseh, considered



If history repeats itself, Central is sure of the state championship this year. We beat Des Moines for the first time in five years, we beat Lincoln for the first time in five years, it is five years since we beat Beatrice, and it is five years since we were state champs. It looks as if the charm will work, too.

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